LIBERTY STANDARD.

HALLOWELL, MAINE, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1844.

From the Liberty Press.

LETTER FROM JUDGE JAY.

CHARLES T. TORREY.

Political Department.

From the Christian Citizen HENRY CLAY.

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Correspondence.

For the Liberty Standard. LAVERY AND SLAVEHOLDERS.

GEWOCK, Sept. 18, 1844.

ELECTORS AT LARGE. SAMUEL FESSENDEN, DRUMMOND FARNSWORTH.

—HENRY HOBBS, Waterboro'.
NATHANIEL PEASE, Bridgu
CHARLES MORSE.
—ZURY ROBINSON.
—WILLIAM R. HUNT.
—LEONARD HATHAWAY.
—THOMAS D. SMITH.

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THE YEAR OF JUBILEE, THAT IS NOT.

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He wires in and wires out,
And leaves the people still in doubt,
Whether the share that made the track,
Was going South or coming back.
JOHN S. LYNDE. ACCOMPLISHED SLANDERERS.

NOMINATIONS.

FOR PRESIDENT, A. D. 1844,

JAMES G. BIRNEY,

OF MICHIGAN.

NEWS ITEMS.

Clay, Polk, So much for Schools and Liberty.

Rev. Worcester Willey was ordained at Camp. n, N. H., Oct. 3, ss a missionary to the Chero-e Indians, under the direction of the A. B. C.

Professor Wright has returned from England.

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rom the New York Tribune.
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Mobile, July, 1844.

THE BIRNEY PORTRAIT.

signation of Mr. Bridges.

TVirgil D. Parris, Esq., has been appointed
marshal of Maine, and Benjamin Kingsbury, Jr.
Esqr, surveyor of the port of Portland, in place of
John D. Kinsman, Esq., and B. Cushman, Esq.,

which is the state of the state The statement made that Gov. Conway had run away to Texas, with a number of slaves, is contradicted. Gov. C. is said to be living on his farm, and long since made arrangements with the U. S. for the settlement of the payment against him.—[U. S. Gaz.

PENNSYLVANIA ELECTION.
We give below the latest returns of the pal struggle in this State. Our readers may mplicitly on the correctness of the follotatements, which are gathered chiefly from

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Members of Congress elected.

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rivited to come and hear the cases of To rey and Walker now in southern Prison R. G. LINCOLN, Ch'm. Hallowell, Oct. 9.

Ken. Co. Liberty Association.

A meeting of this Association will be held in MONMOUTH, at the meeting house on the Ridge, THURSDAY, Oct. 31. This is expected to be a large and deep-

This is expected to be a large and deep-ly interesting meeting, and the people of that town are invited to come and hear.— Our countrymen are in chains, and north-ern men are in southern prisons! R. G. LINCOLN, Ch'm. Hallowell, Oct. 9.

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Public Discussion

Between the Liberty Party and Whies At St. Albaras.

Whereas a Discussion has been proposed between the Liberty Party and Whigs, in the town of St. Albans, on Tuesday, the 22d day of October next, atten o'clock A. M.

A. M.

The Party propose the following Resolution for discussion, on that occasion for discussion, on that occasion for discussion, on that occasion the part of the Whigs, to wit: Resolved, That all those who vote cither for Henry Clay, or James K. Polk, not only sustain slavery and slave power, but encourage the Annexation of Texas to the United States—and a vote for James G. Birney, is the only vote ngainst slavery and Annexation.

The Speakers will be announced thre' d Annexation. The Speakers will be announced thro'

e Press, in due sensonOREN CURRIER,
SULLIVAN LOTHROP,
ENOCH E BROWN,
JAMES L MERRILL,
JOSEPH MERRILL,
ALONZO STEWART,
Commin belaif of the
lib, party. Aroostook County.

All friends of the slave in Arosotok County are requested to meet at the Vellow School-house in Hodgdon, on Tuesday the 22d of October next at one o'clock P. M. for the purpose of organizing the Liberty party in said county.

All friends of Liberty are respectfully invited

SAMUEL W. HERRICK.
RUFUS S. NORTON,
ALEXANDER HERRICK.
and others.
Smyrna, Aug. 19, 1844.

RECEIPTS FOR THE STANDARD.

A. K. Moulton, \$2,00: Moses Haskell, 2,00; M. M. Smart, 2,00; Rev. D. Starrett, 4,00.

Married.

In Gardioer, on Sunday morning last, by Rev. Mr george, Levi Bowen to Mary A. Smith. Isaac Col-erth to Rhoda Washburn. In Sebasticook, Caleb S. Smith, of Brook Farm As-Washburn.
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ok, Caleh S. Smith, of Brook Farm Asoky, Caleh S., and formerly of Hallowell, ng. , Capt. Redford Tallman to Nancy A Coombs. of Bowdoin, to Elizabeth R

rant. In Skowhegan, Aaron Healy, to Elizabeth Weston. In Augusta, Stephen L. Keese to Harriet N. Lanca:

er. In Mt. Vernon, Benjamin Wadleigh to Mrs. Mar

Gardiner, on Sunday morning last, Mr. Simon intreet, aged 78.

Gardiner, very suddenly, on Thursday last, Lydia, of Leonard Marrill, aged 37 year.

Hallowell, Nancy, widow of the late D. N. Dole, 37.

Anson, Alvan, son of Dea. Thomas Dinamore, 26 h.

years.
In Madison, Mary Colby, aged 22 years; Ssrah I Colby, aged 19 years—daughters of John Colby. In Bath, Nancy, wife of Rev. John W. Ellingwood

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cations for the Standard, to b AUSTIN WILLEY-EDITOR.

A few short years have passed away, Since, in my youthful pride, I stood beside the secred shrine, And I was esiled his bride. The flowers that bloomed around me then The howers that bloomed around me Are seen no longer now; and though I've trod a thorny psth, I'll not forsake him now.

I'll not forsake him now.
For me in early life he toiled,
And smoothed the rugged way,
But now the tempting goblet's flow
Has lured his Feet astray.
A fearful change bas passed o'er himHis heart is hardened now;
Though he's an outcast in the world,
I'll not forsake him now.

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saared his joys in proposens hours,
when all was bright and fair,
And since the clouds of darkness lower,
And since the proposed in the same of the

I'll not forsaké him now.

Bat my poor suffering children—
For them I weep, I sigh;
Their father is a drunkard now,
He does not heed their cry.
I will perform a mother's part.
And souther each sching brow;
Though they are seconed on his a
I'll not forsake him now.

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For hope still lingers in my heart,
And smoothes life's rugged way—
The time may come when he'll reform
And cast the bowl away.
Cod speed the time! when it arrives,
Cod speed may throbbing brow.
Though I am shumed because of him,
I'll not försake him pow.

SLEEP.
I've mourned the dark long night away
With bitter tears and vain regret,
Till griefs lock, at the breaking day
I've left a pillow cold and wet.

Twe reach grow out and wet.

Yev risen from a restless bed,
Sad, tembling, spiritless, and weak,
With all my brow's young freshmess fled
With faltering the and bloodless cheek
Hard was the task for aching eyes
So long to wake, so long to weep;
But well it taught me how to prove
That precious, matchless blessing, sleep
That precious, matchless blessing, sleep

I've counted every chiming hour While languishing 'neath céaseless pain; While fever raged with demon power To drink my breath and scorch my brain.

And oh! what earnest words were given,
What wild imploring prayers arose;
How eagerly I ask dof Heaven
A few brief moments of repose.

Oh! ye who drown each passing night In peaceful slumber, calm and deep, Fail not to kneel at morning's light And thank your God for health and sleep.

Samily Department.

CONVER, AND HIS MOTHER.

Although beneficial influence on the public ind were not allowed to constitute one proof of the p

is now become a hist'ry little known, to mes we call'd the par'tral house our own, t-tived possession! but the record fair, them try keeps of all thy the traced not been could coulties many a storn that drawed ones and other thomes less deeply traced mightly wishs to my chamber made, thou mightly sists to my chamber ande, thou might'st know me safe and warmly laid;

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and you to go down to the store, and carry
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and to go, mother," "Well, you must
But I am playing, I can't go." "Willtell you you must go, for your father must
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sell you you must so, for your father must is immediately." hen one side of the party, who were playhed bear of the control of the party, and exclusined, "Well, I won't go, He picked up a stitlek, and throwing si tother ran eagerly off to join the victors. I wast in time to see the stick fall-from his dress, and to see how sad she looked as tinto the house."

to obey his mother, the ravens of the valley shoick it out, and the young eagles shall eat it. [Rel. Mag.

GIVE US OUR DAILY BREAD The following lines descriptive of fact, were it to the children of the Sunday School at St. omas Church in this city, by Dr. Hawkes, the etor. [N. Y. Mirror.

etor. (N. Y. Mirror.

I khew a widow, very poor,
Who four small children had;
The oldest was but six years oldA gentie, modest lad,
And very hard this widow toiled
To feed her children four:
An honest pride the woman felt,
Though she was very poor.

To labor she would leave her home— For children must be fed; And glad was she when she could buy A shilling's worth of bread.

And this was all the children had On any day to eat; They drank their water, ate their bread, But never tasted meat.

But never lasted meat.

One day when snow was falling fiat,
And piercing was the air,
I thought that I would go and see
How these poor children were.

Ere long, I reached their cherless home,
"Twas scarcined by every breeze;
When going in, the diest child
I aw upon his haces.

paused, and listened to the boy— He never raised his head; But still went on and said—" Give us This day our daily bread."

I waited till the child was done, Still listening as he prayed— And when he rose, I asked him why The Lord's prayer he had said.

"Why, sir," said he, "this morning, when My mother went away, She wept because she said she had No bread for us to-day.

She said we children now must starve, Our father being dead, And then I told her not to cry, For I could get some bread.

'Our Father,' sir, the prayer begins,
Which makes me think that HE,
As we have got no father here,
Would our kind father be.

And then, you know, the prayer, sir, too, Asks God for bread each day;
So, in the corner, sir, I went,
And that's what made me pray."

I quickly left that wretched roc And went with fleeting feet; And very soon was back again, With food enough to eat.

"I thought God heard me," said the boy—
I answered with a nod—
I could not apeak, but much I thought
Of that child's faith in God.

THE PARTING KISS.

"I was but five years old when died; but her image is as distinct to tion, now that twelve years have clap

made upon my infan et and faithful instr Miscellann.

From the London Spectator WAR.

WATER CURE.

Henry C. Wright, in a letter to the editiberator, dated Graefenberg, Silesia,

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ot agree not to fight again, be-ws not what contingency may

THESE BE THY GODS, O ISRAEL.
WHIGGERY.
HENRY CLAY.

TO DELIBERATE—NO RIGHT TO I CUSS. (Clay's Speech, 1837.

I am not an abolitionist, and never have be Slavery in the States in a domestic concern Cougress has not the right or power to inter with m is legislation. (Freingabysen, 1844 DE MOCRACY.

JAMES K. POLK

[Speech, Oct. 27, 184].

GROBER M. DALLAS.

'I should be received the Morthern and central Democrats have maintained THE FIGHT AGAINST ABOLITION for years.' For my own part, I am ready for UNEXENTING ASS UNCORPORATED WAR Against a Principle, (Abolitical Company of the Constitution). The Constitution of the Constitution.' I [Letter to J. Willia, Aug. 22, 1840. REMEMBER THAT

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If you vote for HENRY CLAY,
You vote for a slaveholder,
You vote for a duellist,
You vote for a man who says, "Perso
uld have no objection to the annexation."

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If you vote for JAMES K. PÓLK.

You vote for a slaveholder,

You vote for a man who says he is in fa
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You vote for a pure, upright, honest ma.
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